

THEY HAD FAITH

Tommie, Eddie, Verda and Gracie Filled With Joy.

Walk Through Cold to Elks Club to Find Santa Claus.

JUDGE YATES PLAYS ST. NICK

Four Youngsters Get Candy, Dolls, Knives as Reward.

Unshaken Faith Brings Returns Although a Little Belated.

Tommie, Eddie, Verda, and Gracie, all members of the Coin family who live at Third and Jackson streets, had a Christmas celebration this morning. A little late, it is true, but it had all the thrills for the four youngsters. And their faith in the mythical benefactor of children at Christmas time was not shattered.

At 10 o'clock the men in the Elks club were startled by the crying of a little girl outside the big oak doors of the club's building. The little girl and her three companions had walked through the cold and the biting air brought tears.

Judge Robert M. Yates, who happened to be at the club at the time, went out to see what the trouble was. There stood Tommie, Eddie, Verda and Gracie. Gracie was crying because her feet were cold.

"What's the matter, sweetheart?" asked Judge Yates, who can talk to little children just as easily as to plain drunks in police court. "Don't cry like that. Come in and get warm."

It was then that Tommie, Eddie, Verda and Gracie, who were the leaders of this belated Christmas expedition, explained that he and his brother and sisters had missed Santa Claus and hoped to come to the Elks Christmas tree celebration on Christmas morning.

"I'll see if I can't find Santa Claus," Judge Yates told the children and hurried off-up town to get some things for the kiddies. While he was gone the other men gave the four some candy and they had a great time waiting for the man who went to find Santa Claus.

When Judge Yates entered the door with his arms loaded down with bundles the youngsters jumped for joy. Their Christmas had come at last, even if it was five days late.

They Liked It There. "I just caught Santa as he was leaving town," explained the judge as he gave the two little girls a doll apiece and the boys a knife. "And here is a sack of candy for you from Santa Claus, and a dime apiece."

Little Gracie's eyes widened and a smile spread from ear to ear. Here was Christmas for her. The kind of a Christmas that she had dreamed of. The four members of the Coin family said their "Oh's" and "Ah's" and then settled down for a stay at the club.

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cently printed by the Neue Zuercher Zeitung of Zurich, Switzerland, purporting to give the terms upon which Germany is ready to consider peace. The Norddeutsche Allgemeine Zeitung says: "In the foreign press there is an observable inclination to use the article of the Neue Zuercher Zeitung as the ground for speculation over peace and war aims. In order to prevent in advance any misleading of German public opinion we again point out that the article contains solely private reflections and therefore cannot serve as a starting point for an earnest discussion of the views of leading circles."

IT WAS GIFT NIGHT

Rotarians Held Holiday Meeting at Mills Tea Room.

The Program Included Dinner, Music and Speeches.

The spirit of Rotary was never more appropriately observed than at the holiday meeting of the club held last night at the Mills tea room. Rotarians and their ladies celebrated gift night and everyone at the party received a present. The gifts to the women were really worth while and some which went to the men were also. George Hart drew a talking canary bird and he was kept busy all evening putting salt on its tail.

While the guests, of whom there were about 100, were served, were occupied with a little brain work in trying to guess the names of counties from terse sayings written on a card. George E. Dougherty won the prize for the men in this contest and received a "broken" dinner set. Miss E. C. Hopkins won the prize for the women which was well never mind what it was.

After the dinner a musical program of merit was given by Paul Thomson, Miss Gladys Gave, Mrs. P. A. Derby, Miss Phoebe Gaylord and Ray Lattner. Mrs. J. E. Kimrough, who is visiting, Mr. and Mrs. George Godfrey Moore, recited some southern stories. Ed C. Fox did a clever negro imitation. Father John A. Murphy spoke on Rotary, and the Rev. Robert Gordon, who was the honorary guest, spoke briefly. Robert Stone, president of the club, presided as toastmaster. Marco Morrow read some poems from James Oppenheim's "Songs for the New Year," and upon request recited "A Rotarian's Prayer," which he composed.

F. G. Weston of Waterloo, Ia., was a guest at the dinner. Scott Hopkins closed the meeting with "Choir Service."

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RAILROADS LEAVES FOR WEST

A. E. Sweet Ends His Rock Island Career Here Today.

Second District General Manager Tendered a Dinner.

When A. E. Sweet boards a west-bound train today for Denver Topeka loses one of its most popular railroad officials. At a dinner given last night in the Cremerie banquet room by his colleagues was this demonstrated by the reception tendered the retiring Rock Island man.

W. R. Hearst Will Open New Examiner Building Saturday.

It's Largest Exclusive Newspaper Building in World.

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 30.—Linked together by over 3,500 miles of transcontinental long distance telephone line, William Randolph Hearst and a company of representative citizens of Los Angeles will join next Saturday evening in a novel dedication of the new home of the Los Angeles Examiner, the largest exclusive newspaper building in the world.

Plans are rapidly being completed for the novel ceremony, at which this ultra-modern newspaper office, the home of Mr. Hearst's southern California newspaper is to be formally and fully opened to the public through the medium of America's most modern means of practicable long distance communication—the coast to coast telephone.

Mr. Hearst, at the home in New York, will deliver into a telephone transmitter his dedicatory remarks; in the great central lobby of the Examiner building here more than 3,000 miles distant, a number of Los Angeles civic and county officials, heads of civic and commercial organizations and prominent citizens of Los Angeles and other southern California communities will be his auditors and will exchange felicitations with him. It will be the first dedication of its kind in the history of the world.

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today, Pennsylvania crude, the base of the list, being advanced ten cents a barrel to \$2.25; ten cents also was added to Mercer black, Corning and Newcastle, bringing the price to \$1.75, while eight cents additional lifted Caswell to \$1.75 and Somerset to \$1.63; Ragland was advanced three cents to 75 cents. Oil authorities expressed hope that this latest addition to the price would bring oil stocks now in the hands of producers, which are badly needed by the refineries because of the tremendous demand for oil for domestic and foreign use.

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